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Of Total Population of Canada 180,000 are Constantly Sick Says Lecturer

VICTORIA, July 15.—The pop- To put Colman's stantly sick; 70,000 constantly of \$270,000,000, equal to about seventy-five per cent of the entire Government expenditure for the year 1924.

period, during which time she is only were known to produce disdealing with various angles of ease, it was explained. workers, the importance of sta-|were non-transmissible. tistics, nutrition, ventilation, in- The expression "contagious," [fection and infectious diseases, the class was informed, was no water, milk, flies, etc.; how a longer scientifically used. city keeps healthy; school hy-

Cleanliness, etc. Sickness not Punishment

germ in creating disturbances in extinct," said the lecturer. of the science of medicine, as matter, disease,

MINERAL ACT.

Date, Atlin, May 20, 1926,



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ands digestion

sanitation, epidemiology, thera- missible directly or indirectly peuties and bacteriology. There from one person to another; and will follow lectures on the rela-the degenerative diseases, such tion of the public to public health as heart disease, appolexy, which

Bacteria Necessary

giene and the examination of the After hearing of the diseasechild for physical or mental de-'ereating germs, the class was fects with a view to correction or introduced to the more cheerful removal from contact with heal-variety known as saprophytes, hy children; the value of fresh which, unable to thrive in living air, isolation of colds and other tissue and finding their food in dinfections diseases; the study of dead organic matter, both animal the teachers' health; value of re- and vegetable, are necessary to creation, both to teacher and the norishment of plants and [pupil; importance of proper vegetables of the higher kingexercise, sleep, food, dental care, dom, which in turn nourish men and animals.

"If it were not for the bacter-Sickness is no longer con-lial activities, vegetable life would sidered as a punishment for sin," become extinct, plant life would said Mrs. Lucas in explaining to end, the animal kingdom would her class the place of the disease have no food, and would become

Parasites

Parasites were defined as.bacwell as agriculture and many in- teria or germs which flourished dustries had been revolutionized in living tissue, which tissue was by Pasteur's discovery of the known as the host. Parasites vegetable forms known as bac-| contributed nothing to their host teria, which cause putrifaction but poisonous substances known and fermentation and, when they as toxins. Every germ had its find a suitable host in living own disease and its own special haunts. Typhoid, for instance, Of the 1,560 germs already would pass the respiratory orsolated, seventy-five varieties gans and the stomach without doing any harm, but in the intestine, "at last settled down to housekeeping with a vengeance." Dis- On the other hand, the germ of creek, scarlet fever or diphtheria stopped at the throat; and the pulmonary T.B. germ sought out the

Some of the commoner diseases! were named, the common cold, influenza, pneumonia, whooping ertificate of cough, tetanus (nowadays seidom heard of), mumps, scarlet Dated this 1st day of June. A.D. 1926. fever, infantile paralysis, small-Agent, pox (although the germ has not) yet been isolated), and chickenf pox and measles (the germ of which, strangely, has not yet No. 2 Ex- warned of the importance of teaching cleanliness of the hand Certificate No. 70739, in- and the keeping of the hand away great carrier of germs, both to

Many Arriving at Eastern Ports and Proceeding Direct to

Farms in West. coming to Canada to make new passengers from the Royal Mail homes on the land. The greater liner Orduna and 212 from the District, Land Recording majority of the 2,375 passengers White Star liner Baltic, the mamiles southwest of due to reach these ports will be jority of whom are destined for TAKE NOTICE that Francis Richard made up of the two classes men- farm work in the west. ands:- bee on Saturday and Sunday when birthday present this year." FRANCIS RICHARD DUNLOP, Aid Society and consists of the including a Salvation Army party. in the paper that she takes in Applicant. wives and children of men who The White Star liner Doric has sewing."

already have been successfully 464 third class passengers and the Cunarder Antonia 902. The located in the Dominion. The first of the immigrant larger percentage of the above rush began with the arrival at steamship passengers will leave Halifax yesterday of the Stock-|immediately for the west, travelholm, Swedish-American Line, ling in special and regular trains with 135 Scandinavian settlers over the Canadian National Railfor the prairie provinces. These ways. The farm workers coming will be joined by 300 selected con- from Europe will be placed in em-MONTREAL, July 16 .- Begin- tinental agricultural workers from ployment by the Canadian Nafurther take notice that action, ning today business will be brisk the Holland-American liner Vol- tional Railways Department of section 37, must be commenced at the Atlantic ports of Halifax endam, also destined for the west. Colonization and Agriculture and Improvements.
Dated this 1st day of June, A.D. 1926.
H. McN. FRASER.
Agent.

On Saturday there will be landed will be ready to do their share of at the same port 113 third class work in the coming harvest.

PRESENT TO WIFE.

T'll bet," said an acquaintance to a notoriously thrifty Scot. Dunlop of Atlin, B.C., occupation mill tioned and in addition, there will The total of 760 arrivals at "Fil bet that you didn't even manager, intends to apply for permission be a proportion of domestics for Halifax will be exceeded at Que- spend money to buy your wife a

south shore of Taku Arm about 2 miles sured. A further class of new- 1,613 third class passengers will "Well, yes," admitted Sandy southwest from the mouth of Atlinto southwest from the mouth of Aunto comers who will land at Quebec disembark from three steamers, regretfully, "I weakened a little thence 20 chains south; thence 20 chains is coming under the auspices of the Letitia of the Anchor-Donald- when her birthday came round. point of commencement, containing 40 the British Dominion Immigration son Line carries 247 Britishers, I spent a dollar putting an ad.

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